

# The Herald and News.

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E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

Tuesday, May 9, 1922.

No editorial matter or among the schools appear in this issue for the reason that the linotype could not get up the type and these have given way for local and other matter. There are several things the editor desires to say and hopes to get in time for the next issue.

## TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

That was a terrible tragedy at the University campus last week when Marshal Haile shot to death Prof. Homes of the engineering department of the university and then shot himself. Just what it was all about does not appear clear but murder and tragedy seem to be in the atmosphere.

## DISTRICT TOWNSHIP S. S. CONVENTION

The district township Sunday school convention of Nos. 10, 11 and 12 will meet at Bethlehem Lutheran church on Sunday, May 21st, at 10 a. m.

The following is the program:

Open with song.

Devotional services by J. A. C. Kibler.

Address of welcome by W. B. Boinest.

Response by Prof. O. B. Cannon.

Song.

First topic: What is an ideal Sunday school? Arthur Kibler, Mrs. H. L. Parr.

Song.

Second topic: How to build up our Sunday school. By Prof. O. B. Cannon, Mr. Jas. F. Epting and John C. Aull.

Enlisting the delegates.

Song.

Intermission for dinner.

Afternoon services beginning at 1:30.

Song.

Prayer by Rev. H. A. Kistler.

Topic: The greatest drawback to our Sunday school work. By Prof. W. A. Counts and T. J. Wilson.

Song.

Topic: How to become a better teacher. By Rev. H. H. Muel and Rev. S. P. Koon.

Song.

The superintendent and his work, general discussion.

Song.

Calling the roll.

Adjournment.

Everybody invited, everybody welcome. No official appointment of delegates is necessary. This is a mass meeting and not a delegated body. There is no limit to the number who may come from your school. Each person comes as an individual and not as an official delegate.

It is hoped that there will be a full representation from each school in townships No. 10, 11 and 12.

A banner will be awarded to the Sunday school that has the largest number present in proportion to distance traveled.

Geo. I. Kinard,  
Chairman.

## Aull to Get Place

The State.  
Walhalla, May 7—News dispatches today from Washington say that the name of William B. Aull has been sent to the senate as postmaster for Walhalla. The incumbent, N. L. Fant, has given entire satisfaction to the patrons for the past nine years. Mr. Aull is pastor of the Walhalla Lutheran church and has resided here for several years. He is a brother of E. H. Aull of Newberry.

## LITTLE BOY PASSES

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campson Pneumonia Victim

Harry H. Campson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campson of 1701 Blanding street, died at the Columbia hospital at 7 o'clock last night, having been seriously ill for the past seven weeks with pneumonia. The funeral services will be conducted at McCormick's funeral parlors this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, after which the body will be carried to Newberry for interment.—The State, 8th.

The body arrived on the 3:40 Southern train Monday afternoon and was conveyed to West End cemetery, service at the grave by Rev. A. F. Gault.

A correspondent wants to know what a quandary is. That's what congress is in.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION

Itinerary  
O'Neill—Tuesday, May 9, 3 p. m.  
Tranwood—Wednesday, May 10, 3:15 p. m. at Miss Anna Long's.  
Hartford—Thursday, May 11, 3:30 p. m. at school house.  
Bethel-Garmany—Friday, May 12, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Wilson C. Brown, Jr.

**Market**  
The proceeds of the community market Wednesday were \$44.00. Despite the bad weather a quantity of fresh vegetables and strawberries were on sale. Strawberry and vanilla ice cream were on sale Saturday as well as beef and hash. A number of frying size chickens have been promised, come early and get yours. No orders have been reserved as they have outgrown the supply.

**Poultry**  
This is one of the best months of the year for chicks. Dust all hens and chicks with good insect powder. Pay particular attention to head lice that may be on baby chicks. Provide chick size charcoal and ground bone or meat scraps in the mash hopper; feed when practical. Sour milk should be fed constantly. It is a good supplement for meat scraps. Clean summer quarters at once. Spray house to kill vermin. Make spring cleaning in poultry yard.

**Preservation of Eggs**  
During the spring months of the year the hens are in heavy egg production. There is a large supply of eggs pushed on the market which tends to bring the price down. Much of this supply finds its way into the cold storage plant where the eggs are stored for winter sales. If the eggs during this flush of production could be economically preserved for winter use by the consumer a great saving could be made on the egg and meat bill.

Preserving of eggs at home in the spring and summer for fall and winter use is not a new practice. The practice of preserving eggs has year we find more people putting away their eggs in storage. The method that has given probably the best results is the water glass method. The chemical name of water glass is sodium silicate. In any method of home preservation the object is to surround the eggs with some material which will fill up the pores in the shell and keep the normal liquids in the shell from evaporating.

**Method of Using Water Glass.**  
In this method use the following materials: stone or earthenware crocks, a supply of sodium silicate or water glass and strictly fresh eggs. Each crock should have a cover. The crock should be washed and sterilized in boiling water, be sure that it is absolutely clean.

The preserving solution should be made by taking ten parts of water which has been boiled and cooled and one part of sodium silicate, mix and stir thoroughly, the eggs should be carefully placed in the crock, small ends down, care being taken so as not to break or crack any of the shells.

Fill the jar up to about two inches of the top with eggs and then pour in the water glass solution and fill the crock to the top. The eggs will then be covered with two inches of this water glass solution. Place the cover tightly on the crock and set the contents in a dark cool place. By putting the cover tightly on evaporation will be lowered to a minimum, examine the crock occasionally to see if more solution is needed to keep the eggs properly submerged. This method will preserve eggs for a period of nine months to a year. Canned eggs required a little different treatment in cooking than do fresh ones. Unless the large end is punctured before hand they will crack when boiled. They are entirely satisfactory for scrambling, omelets, custards, cakes and other kinds of cooking.

Only absolutely fresh eggs should be preserved, dirty eggs or eggs that have been washed should not be used, washed eggs will not keep because the protective coating has been removed by the washing, and dirty eggs will become tainted in flavor. Infertile eggs are better than fertile eggs for preserving.

**Community Market**  
The proceeds from the market on Saturday were \$146.23. Wednesday's receipts were \$44.00, making a total of \$190.23 for the week. The demand for fowls is still greater than the supply. Folks, get busy!

Some of these fellows who are trying to secure Muscle Shoals seem to have nothing but nerve.

## ROTARY LUNCHEON

Tuesday the Rotary club was host to the senior class of Newberry college and the lobby of the Newberry hotel was all abuzz about one-fifteen when the seniors and Rotarians began and start to having a genuine good time and get to know each other. Sixty-one had gathered when the main dining room was thrown open and the co-eds, each with a Rotarian on either arm, led the procession to the two long tables which had been spread and specially decorated in scarlet and grey for the occasion. Many gay flowers added to the charm of the dining room and with the pretty co-eds it was indeed an unusual gathering and one not soon to be forgotten.

After all were seated Zach Wright appeared at the door with two other guests who, though invited, came as a surprise to most of the diners, for Miss Carolyn Cromer, daughter of the retiring president Ben Cromer, and Mrs. E. H. Kibler, the wife of the incoming president, Hask Kibler. The entrance of Zach with the two additional guests caused Hask Kibler to 'most have to call Bob Mayes for first aid, but before the dinner was half over he had completely recovered, as the record will later show.

Sixty-five plates had been set and the four unused represented the baseball players who are members of the senior class who were unable to be present on account of the Furman game that afternoon and upon motion of Ben Cromer the club expressed its regret that they were unable to attend and extended to them an invitation to be their guest at the next luncheon.

Ben Cromer was presiding and after grace by Earle Babb several songs were sung and then the menu was the thing for the next twenty minutes. With the first lull in the service Zach Wright was asked to say a word of welcome to the seniors and Zach did this right nobly. He is a pleasing speaker at all times but he shines at Rotary luncheons, for the Rotarians love good jokes and they humor Zach by giving him rapt attention when he tells one of his jokes to illustrate his point. Zach had several jokes and stories in his welcome speech and properly conveyed the warm welcome to the class of 1922 which the Rotarians hold deep down in their hearts for the graduating class of our college. Miss Gaillard responded in behalf of the co-eds and Earl Kinard for the entire class. Both of the collegians made fine responses and received generous applause.

After this Earle Babb led out his Razoo sextette, composed of Hask Kibler, Jim Moon, Harry Dominick, Ben Dorrity, Jim Kinard and the leader, and he gave the club something entirely new in the way of musical entertainment. This part of the program was a scream and they responded to several encores and probably would have been "Razooing" until now if Jim Moon had not spied the ice cream and cake which had been brought around and this broke up the sextette for the time being.

Ben Cromer arose, after the desert was served, and asked all the directors to arise. Hask Kibler, Bill Wallace, Henry Wells, Earle Babb, Sid Derrick's and Harry Dominick stood were the men whom they had elected, to guide the destinies of the club for the next twelve months. They were given the glad hand. Then the president elect Hask Kibler was asked to stand up and be inducted into office, after which Ben Cromer, in a very happy way, turned over the gavel to his successor and wished him well. Hask was given a rousing welcome which showed that the members were for him good and strong and he proceeded to make a very fine address, in which he told the club that they must stand behind him and he stressed the point that they must be close enough behind him so that they could help him and he promised that if they would cooperate with him that all together would make this a banner year for the Rotary club of Newberry.

Hask really surprised everyone with the grace and ease with which he accepted the gavel and the force and feeling with which he spoke. He then asked the vice president to arise and Sid Derrick was greeted with a hearty applause when he arose to answer to the name of vice president. Some one called for a speech from Sid but since the seniors had been promised that they would be spared a speech from their college president, from whom they hear so many speeches, he did not do more than bow acknowledgment of the honors of his office and the applause given him. Hal Kohn, the secretary and treasurer, stood up in answer to the call and so did Jim Moon the sergeant at arms.

After the installation was completed the seniors were called on for

a song and they gave several selections, with a whistling number which was very pleasing. They closed their part of the program with a lusty yell for "Rotary." Miss Merchant played for the seniors and A. R. Busch performed on saxophone. Following the seniors Earle Babb led the club in several songs, with "Smiles" the most popular and the one which all know and sang best of all. Senior Muller then delighted the diners with several Razoo solos and got much applause for his efforts.

Hask Kibler asked Ben Dorrity he had on his mind and Ben got up and with a small package in his hand he unburdened himself of a speech which could be classed as an address of welcome but which was at the last minute turned into a speech of appreciation to the retiring president and the package turned out to be a gold fountain pen which the club presented to Ben Cromer for his year of service to the club. Ben accepted it in a very pleasing manner.

Three o'clock was fast approaching when the secretary made a very short report. He announced that the attendance of the club had been unusually good at this meeting, there being twenty-three of the twenty-four members present to answer to the roll call, giving the club a percent of ninety-five and five-sixths for the meeting. He also stated that on Friday an informal Rotary luncheon would be given Dr. Hubert W. Hurt a Chicago Rotarian who appears here on that date on the Chautauqua platform. When those members who could attend this luncheon were asked to arise practically the entire club stood up. Baseball time was drawing nigh and the meeting was adjourned without further ado and all voted it one of the nicest luncheons which has ever been held in Newberry and certainly one of the best ones the Rotary club has "pulled off."

## The Chautauqua

The State, 5th.  
The Chautauqua, always eagerly awaited and planned for by its devotees throughout the country, opens in Columbia today for one week with a program that ought to prove unusually interesting.

We are too inclined to treat such movements or causes as the Chautauqua lightly. As a matter of easily ascertained fact, the Chautauqua furnishes annually a vast source of entertainment and instruction to tens of thousands of the most substantial people in this nation. Its coming is always one of the events in the yearly program or "agenda" of every city or town that is fortunate enough to be one of its circuits. And for a solid week it offers a true "university course," in tabule form, of lectures, addresses, music, the entertainments of magicians and others and often the performance of a good play by adequate impersonators.

Some of the best lecturers of the generation have adorned the Chautauqua platform, and it adds to the reputation of any lecturer or speaker to have been associated with its work. One may always feel sure of being both interested and informed—to come out of the "tent" a better and a wiser man or woman. He will not, like Omar Khayyam, "come out by the same door wherein he went," but with renewed memories of things and feelings, and with freshened emotions and powers, together with a larger store of information.

A glance at the program—you may see it in The State of Sunday, or on the program of the Chautauqua—will reveal a rare bill of fare, a full plate de jour. For one arresting item, there is to be a production of the remarkably interesting play, "Turn to the Right."

The Chautauqua is an "institution" that merits the support of every community it visits and entertains, and serves to make more desirable as a city of residence and opportunity.

**Death of Mr. C. A. Cameron**  
Mr. Chester Alonzo Cameron died on Saturday afternoon at his late home, 14 Player street, Mollohon mill village, after an illness of five days from a relapse of the flu, and was buried from St. Philip's church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, service by Rev. W. H. Dutton, assisted by Revs. S. P. Koon, Whaley, and Paul Kennett, followed with service at the grave by the W. O. W.

Mr. Cameron was 34 years old. He leaves a widow and six young children, the youngest being an infant in the first week of its age. Mrs. Cameron herself is ill. He is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Louis Cameron, and by the following brothers and sister: Messrs. Ollie, Glover, Moody and Clyde Cameron, and Mrs. J. C. Lattimore, Mrs. W. G. Reid and Miss Myrtle Cameron, all of Mollohon.

For \$150,000 a year Will Hays is finding what many people suspected, that there is room for improvement

## CROPS ARE WORTH OVER TWO MILLION

Newberry's Agricultural Products Estimated at Nearly Three Million Dollars

Greenwood Index-Journal.  
The value of the principal crops raised in Greenwood during 1921 is estimated at \$2,030,539. The average value per farm is \$507, average value per plow, \$359 and the average number of bales of cotton in this county per plow, 2.5.

According to estimates of B. B. Hare, agricultural statistician in South Carolina for the bureau of markets and crop estimate, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the total value of the 13 leading crops in the state last year amounted to \$123,937,552, which means that if all the crops had been sold and converted into money there would have been an average cash income of \$643 per farm, the estimates being based on number of farms in the state as reported by the census of 1920. The average value of these crops per plow is estimated at \$452. The crops considered are as follows: Cotton, corn, wheat, oats, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, peanuts, rye sorghum for sirup, cow peas, hay and rice.

The table below shows the total value of the 13 crops, the average value per farm and the average value per plow as well as the average number bales of cotton produced per plow in 1921, by counties. It will be observed that the highest average farm value and the average value per plow is in the northwestern and eastern counties where boll weevil damage last year was less when compared with other sections. The figures will furnish some index as to the purchasing power of farmers in the various counties:

Abbeville .....	\$2,211,684	2.9
Aiken .....	3,105,626	1.6
Allendale .....	1,231,853	1.3
Anderson .....	7,015,300	5.2
Bamberg .....	1,547,038	1.0
Barnwell .....	2,154,697	1.7
Beaufort .....	1,376,750	0.1
Berkley .....	1,121,218	0.3
Calhoun .....	1,406,694	1.3
Charleston .....	1,616,050	0.1
Cherokee .....	1,887,315	3.0
Chester .....	3,132,772	4.4
Chesterfield .....	3,200,090	4.2
Clarendon .....	2,213,643	1.1
Colleton .....	1,948,899	0.3
Darlington .....	3,781,120	2.6
Dillon .....	4,033,684	7.0
Dorchester .....	870,475	0.5
Edgefield .....	1,772,297	1.3
Fairfield .....	1,742,595	1.9
Florence .....	3,948,447	2.4
Georgetown .....	641,993	0.2
Greenville .....	4,917,954	5.1
Greenwood .....	2,030,539	2.5
Hampton .....	1,268,180	0.8
Horry .....	2,744	0.6
Jasper .....	594,360	0.3
Kershaw .....	2,203,255	2.4
Lancaster .....	2,167,527	3.1
Laurens .....	4,373,630	4.6
Lee .....	2,862,167	3.3
Lexington .....	2,611,725	1.5
McCormick .....	934,154	1.1
Marion .....	2,235,533	3.4
Marlboro .....	5,501,726	8.7
Newberry .....	2,926,294	3.1
Oconee .....	2,894,627	3.8
Orangeburg .....	4,371,709	1.4
Pickens .....	2,929	4.3
Richland .....	1,961,175	1.4
Saluda .....	1,861,499	1.6
Spartanburg .....	7,550,986	6.1
Sumter .....	3,163,170	2.6
Union .....	2,061,484	4.0
Williamsburg .....	2,935,270	1.0
York .....	4,610,944	4.7

It should be noted that the average production of cotton per plow is based on the total number of plows operated in the county.

## AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM ACROSS THE SEA

A Member of the U. S. S. Williamson in Turkish Waters Writes a Newberry Man

Under date of April 19 Mr. James G. McCarey writes his brother-in-law, Mr. R. B. Focht, a letter from Turkey, from which we copy portions for the benefit of our readers. We can not reproduce the contents of the letter entirely, as parts of it are personal, but will give the most interesting facts. The letter was written just after Mr. McCarey's ship had sailed from Odessa, where for ten days he was "watching the Russians die of starvation." It was an awful sight he described in watching those miserable wretches die of starvation. Look at the picture and think of yourself as "watching men die of starvation." Hear the writer as he tells of the dead in the streets and in the graveyards, "piled up in stacks like cordwood, the bodies stripped of every sign of clothing, the dogs, in some cases, having eaten the most of the bodies." The writer continues his gruesome narrative with the statement that everywhere around the graveyards are to be seen an arm or a head or some other part of the human body, having been buried in graves only about a foot deep, sometimes not covered and bodies exposed, or, if covered, dug up by dogs, as the people are dying faster than they can be buried. "The health department can't cope with the situation," says Mr. McCarey, and "conditions are in a most deplorable way in Odessa, and I am told that they are worse yet in the interior." All of that was about the already dead and the dying. Now look at the picture the writer draws of the yet living, the starving and near-dead. While in Odessa, he says that "down on the dock alongside the ship things were in a fright; people were down there begging for something to eat, and they would eat anything regardless of how it was served; throw anything out on the dock in the dirt and filth, and down they would go on their hands and knees like so many dogs and eat it." He "even saw two little boys on the dock in Volga fighting over a dead rat." Let us draw the curtain and shudder at that.

"Who killed John Barleycorn?" asks an exchange. Is he dead?

**Rubbing It In**  
Ted: Old Rocksey can't get that son-in-law of his to work.  
Ned: It looks as if he'd soon have to pay a luxury tax on him.—New York Sun.

If it will take \$75,000,000 to scrap our warships, why not let them scrap each other?

## Coming To The OPERA HOUSE Watch For Date



TOM MIX



GARETH HUGHES



WILLIAM DUNCAN

## Just received car shipment OF Earthenware

Milk Churns, 2 gallons to 6 gallons.  
Milk Jars, all sizes.  
Lard Jars, 1 gallon to 8 gallons.  
French Pots, 1 gallon to 1 1/2 gallons.  
Jugs, 1 gallon to 2 gallons.  
Preserving Jars, three sizes.  
1 Gallon Poultry Founts.  
Mixing Bowls, all sizes.  
Flower Pots, 3 inches to 12 inches.

If you want to save money get our prices before you buy.

G. B. Summer & Sons.

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